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The freedom and independence of the press is trammelled...

VOICE

the moment it takes an ancillary position.
-London Times

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Number 5

Co-ed dorms to ask visitation policy change

by John Sharp

Committees have been created in Babcock and Douglass to formulate proposals asking for greater flexibility in intra-dorm visitation rules, on the basis that the present visitation policy hinders the community orientation of those dormitories.

The proposals are not expected to ask for sweeping 24-hour intra-dorm visitation, but rather for extended visitation under the Dorm Director's discretion or some other limited means. It is not yet clear exactly how an

extended visitation policy would be implemented.

Daniel Soltis, a leading organizer of the Douglass committee, has said, "Hopefully it will be ruled that all four dorms need extended hours."

Soltis was referring to Westminster and Myers-Drec as well as Babcock and Douglass. However, Dan Amari of Myers-Drec said they have not yet been approached. Chester Alwes of Westminster said no committee has been formed there. Visitation "isn't really a problem here. It's a little different from a dorm with 120 people."

"I think we would probably go along with Babcock and Douglass, if they got some proposal passed," said Alwes.

It has been suggested by some members of SGA that a proposal extending the visitation hours for these dormitories, if passed, may be at odds with the Code of Conduct and may require a new interpretation. Dean Plusquellec has said, "You may be talking about special recognition of co-ed dorms."

"I think we are asking for an exception to the rules," said Soltis.

The Code of Conduct states

that "visitation rules must be determined within the following: Sunday through Thursday, noon to midnight; Fridays and Saturdays, noon to 1 a.m.," "subject to revision by Campus Council."

A joint proposal encompassing the arguments unique to each dorm is expected to emerge from the committees. There are two channels through which the proposal may pass.

The proposal may go directly from the committees to President Drushal. He can approve or disapprove it on his own authority, or he may pass it on

to the Board of Trustees.

The other channel which the proposal may take is through Campus Council. If Campus Council passes it, it then goes to the President who may act on it alone or give it to the Board of Trustees.

In any event, the proposal is expected to be finished by the end of Fall quarter, in time for the Board of Trustees' meeting. The Douglass committee hopes to meet early next week to begin drafting.



Isaac Asimov tells a McGaw audience

how to save the world. (photo by Ken Myers)

Asimov warns of coming world doom

by Bill Henley

Right now the human race is holding its future in its own hands; if it acts now it can create a technological heaven on earth, but if it lets things continue as they have been it is more likely to wind up with a hell. That was the message science fiction & fact author Isaac Asimov delivered to an enthusiastic crowd at his lecture Thursday night, October 23, in McGaw Chapel.

The Asimov audience nearly filled McGaw. The crowd gave the author a standing ovation, and many people followed him to a packed PitStop in Lowry Center after the lecture.

Overpopulation is the great threat to man's future that we must face, Asimov believes; "I can't see ANYTHING good in the

year 2000 if the population continues to go up." The result of such a continued rise will be dwindling resources, increased strain on the natural environment, increased strife between humans, and the rapid destruction of human freedom and happiness--probably leading to some world catastrophe, such as nuclear war, which might not only destroy our present civilization but eliminate the resource and technological basis for any possible future civilization.

The situation is not hopeless, Asimov believes; "Man is not a character in a Greek tragedy." He can change his future by stopping population growth if he has the will.

There are two ways of doing this; to cut the birth rate, or to increase the death rate. "Each

continued on page 5

Galster calls for food aid thru economic incentive

by David Johns

While millions of people are starving around the world, the United States has the power to reduce hunger by using economic incentives. This was the topic of a thirty-minute talk given by Mr. George Galster of the economic department last Monday evening. The meeting, which was held in Lean Lecture Room, was organized by "Bread for the World," a Christian organization concerned with hunger and poverty.

At the outset of his speech, Mr. Galster said that solving the problem of hunger involves a long-run solution, which means reducing the population. While this long-run solution calls for complex procedures over an extended period of time, hunger can at least be alleviated through short-run actions of the government. Mr. Galster's talk and the discussion which followed centered around these short-run possibilities.

As an economist, Mr. Galster suggested a systematic approach to solving the problem. "We, as economists, don't believe appeals to the Pope by the President have much power on people." He believes in the "carrot and stick approach," where behavior can be controlled by subsidies and taxes.

One way the U.S. can help underdeveloped countries in the short-run is by helping them grow their own food. Since the U.S. has the most sophisticated agricultural technology in the world, we can share our knowledge with less fortunate peoples. The government can motivate technicians to help by offering

them fully subsidized sabbaticals overseas. By giving American firms export subsidies, they will send more tractors, harvesting equipment, and other machinery to poor countries. A possible problem, which arose during the discussion, involved how to get gasoline for the machines.

Mr. Galster proposed the idea of sending fertilizer to the poor nations so they can help them-

selves. He quoted a source which said that Americans used more fertilizer on their lawns and golf courses last year than India used for agriculture. His solution is to levy a stiff tax on fertilizer to discourage people from buying it. This leaves more to send directly to underdeveloped countries and the tax

continued on page 6

Career Expo '75 to air alternatives

by Michael McDowell

Maybe you have been asking yourself lately what you are going to do with your life after you leave this educational paradise we call the College of Wooster. If you have been puzzled as to the answer to this question, this weekend is your chance to get information that might help you decide.

On Friday the 31st and Saturday the 1st the Career Planning and Placement Service (C.P.P.S.) is holding a Career Expo '75, a program aimed at giving students an opportunity to consider their interests and options. The program will bring many important people from countless fields with whom students can discuss career possibilities.

Friday evening from 7:15 to 10:00 will be devoted to senior students only. Dr. Clarke G. Carney, assistant director of Career Counseling at Ohio State

University will conduct a Career-Life Planning Seminar in Lean Lecture Room in Wishart Hall. This will involve an orientation to career planning and small work groups designed to answer more specific questions the students might have.

On Saturday afternoon, from 1:15 to 5:00, over fifty career consultants from several states will be available to any students wishing to discuss their careers. There will be tables set up, according to professions, in the Multi-Purpose Gymnasium in Armington Physical Education Center (P.E.C.). All students are welcome to stop in at any time between 1:15 and 5:00.

This is an excellent opportunity for those students who are undecided to explore some career possibilities. And for those who have their careers in mind, Career Expo '75 can provide them with valuable connections.

The D. V. Yeates Report

Visitation: the word from on high (?)

It has come to the attention of this reporter that the Dean's staff has become aware of flagrant violations of dorm hour rules. To this end they are considering the institution of severe penalties aimed at reducing the number of dorm hour abuses. Not being aware of these occurrences, I decided to interview both students and a member of the dean's staff concerning this most serious issue.

I first went to the Dean of Unctuous Morality to find out what he had to say about dorm hour violations.

Q: How extensive is the problem of dorm-hour violations?

A: It has reached epidemic proportions. Last Sunday on my way to church, I passed one dorm, and half the people leaving were male, the other, female.

Q: What dorm is this?

A: Douglass.

Q: But sir, isn't that a co-ed dorm?

A: Oh it is?

Q: Why should the college even enforce these rules?

A: The college has committed itself to furthering Christian values. If we allowed irresponsible self-interest to run the community, we would lose track of our moral guidelines, thereby endangering the survival of this college. Also consider the costs of these violations.

For instance, we have experienced a tremendous increase in the cost of replacing bedsprings. Since we expanded visitation hours, we have had to replace 72% of the beds, due to spring failure. In addition, our linen costs have soared astronomically. This is because our linen supplier must use expensive detergents. Landscaping costs have been affected too. Along Holden Hall, we have had to replace all the bushes, due to a mysterious alkali solution being cast upon them.

Q: You've listed the costs of a lax dorm hour policy. What do you propose to do?

A: Well we've considered a number of alternatives. The leading ideas, as proposed by our cost consultants are:

1) A libido inhibiting diet. Food Service is testing this now. Preliminary results show that Yogi Bear's and Salisbury Steak are the most effective. We've also removed foot-long and cherry turnovers from the menu.

2) We are considering switching to two foot wide beds as opposed to the present three foot ones we now have.

3) One distinguished alumnus suggested using some surveillance devices. He reported that these devices had met his needs during his recently terminated career. It was pointed out by our cost consultant that the films taken by surveillance cameras may generate funds for the college.

Q: Wouldn't these surveillance methods interfere with the individuals right to privacy?

A: To quote page 45 of the Scot's Key, they "will not".

Q: One last question. You attended the college. What were your experiences with dorm hours?

A: I'd rather not discuss it.

After interviewing the dean, I decided to poll student opinion on dorm hours.

Q: What do you think of dorm hours?

A: (male) What are dorm hours?

A: (female) Don't ask me, I'm an R.A.

A: (male) Pure hell, I'm her boyfriend.

A: (female) Who's his or mine?

Q: What would you do if stricter enforcement of dorm hours was implemented?

A: (male) Oil my springs.

A: (female) Go to the 7:00 show instead of the

late show.

A: (male) Invest in a double sleeping bag.

A: (female) I'd buy my boyfriend a wig.

A: (male) TRANSFER!

A: (female) Eat more Yogi Bear's.

A: (female) March on Galpin.

A: (male) Bring my goat to school.

A: (male) OFF CAMPUS!

In the interest of knowing more about the mood of the campus toward dorm hours, please send all correspondence to D.V. Yeates c/o the VOICE.

The D. V. Yeates Report is compiled by Carl Ketchum and Doug Murphy, who are known pathological liars.

Zeitgeist is planning a special Saturday night of exceptional talent; Eric Tamm, Graham Dison and Doug Anderson, and Sara and Chris Pritchard will appear. Sets begin at 9:00 pm; doors open at 8:45.

Collins: Problems of the aged subject to many misconceptions

by Jane Hawken

"Psychology of the Aging" was the topic explored by Dr. Gordon Collins at Lewis House last Sunday night. The program of this house is designed to help the elderly of Wooster's community, and participants welcomed Dr. Collins' talk with the gaining of new insight into Gerontology.

Dr. Collins specializes in the experimental branch of psychology, yet he finds the study of the aging to be a fascinating area of learning. Dr. Collins humorously attributes his interest to the fact that he himself is getting older, along with the extensive opportunities for research in this new and growing field. Dr. Collins recently attended a session at Miami University, where people of varying fields and occupations met to discuss gerontology. The results of the latest research in gerontology presented interesting findings about old age in our society.

Dr. Collins offered a variety of facts and statistics concerning senior citizens, beginning by stating that "old age" in his terms begins at about 75 years of age. The number and age of old people is considerably higher today due to medical advancements. Females live longer than males, with the average life expectancy 67.5 years for men, and 75 years for women.

Dr. Collins stated that the age of death for males and females is growing closer, due to greater liberation for women. Health problems are increasing for women, since more women are smoking. Society has permitted men to smoke publicly resulting in greater frequency, while in the past, women have been discouraged from smoking. There are also more women in professional occupations, which causes greater stress, ulcers, and cardiac problems. However, women are physiologically stronger than men and the age gap will never be completely erased.

Other subjects such as marriage, education, health, and retirement were discussed. Facts were mentioned such as that there are over twice as many older men married than women. In the labor force, there are three million citizens over 65 years of age, and this number would probably be increased if the mandatory retirement age was not enforced. There are many people who neither should be forced from their jobs, nor want to leave them. The elderly experienced less opportunities for education and half of the people over 65 years of age did not complete one year of high school. A major misconception deals with health and independence. Fifty-two per

cent of all persons over 60 live independently and only 5% are hospitalized in an institution or nursing home.

An interesting discovery was made by the Harris Poll which divided the interviewed people into two groups of those over 65,

and those under 65. When asked whether health, money, loneliness, education, crime, medical care, not feeling needed, and not having enough to do were problems to old people the majority of those under 65 would answer yes; and a much smaller number of old people would deny these things as problems. For example, 51% of the people under 65 stated that health was a problem to old people, while only 20% of the people over 65 said that health was a problem. However, when the elderly were asked about their friends over 65, the responses paralleled those of the people under 65; the elderly saw their friends as having problems, yet they themselves were the exception.

This study shows that not only younger people have their share of misconceptions about old age. Old age is not as negative as the majority of the people perceive it to be, and the increased study of aging will help alleviate these false notions and attitudes.

VOICE

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'Black on White'

On Thursday, November 6, at 9:00 P.M., Wagner Hall is sponsoring an all-campus study break entitled "Black on White". Participating will be a six-student panel which will try to examine inter-racial relations on the Wooster campus, what causes prejudice, and how to resolve any problems that may exist.

Included in the panel will be: Greg Hopkins, Jerry McGrier, Marti Keiser, Lynda Jolly, Elizabeth Jackson, and Kathy Ruth.

The idea for this panel came from a successful discussion along these same lines during the Resident Assistant training session this summer. The members of the panel, each bringing a different high school

racial experience with them to Wooster, will reflect on how their respective backgrounds prepared them for life on this campus. The aim of this study break is to make other students aware of their fellow student's perceptions of the inter-racial situation on this campus and perhaps raise some questions about some possible changes to be made. Student participation in the discussion and voicing of other ideas is encouraged.

The study break will be in Wagner's main lounge. All are invited to come, forget their studies for an hour, and join in.

Festival of Nations spotlights varied cultures



We hope that last weekend deepened people's awareness of differences and similarities of different cultures," said Pamela Albert, chairperson of last weekend's Festival of Nations.

The weekend began with the torch procession Friday night, followed by the Oktoberfest. Two hundred people attended the Oktoberfest and danced to a 12-piece orchestra of students.

The Ecumenical Service and brunch, on Saturday, was given in honor of Francis Guille-Secor, who died suddenly last week. Mrs. Secor was head of the French department and had worked hard on organizing parts of the weekend. The Ecumenical Service was given in five different languages (French, Spanish, Russian, German, English) and was based on the idea of unity among nations. It was attended by 50 people.

The International Bazaar was the center of attention Saturday afternoon, as many different people, from the community as well as the College, displayed articles from 13 different nations. Among the nations represented were Iran, India and the Scandinavian countries. Surrounding high schools also participated in displays, dances, and music.

The smorgasbord Saturday evening was limited to 90 students who received tickets earlier. Without the Wooster Community, this smorgasbord would not have materialized. Thirty families prepared one dish which would feed their family and three other people. 160 people attended this event.

To end the weekend, there was a masquerade ball Saturday night. 110 people attended this event. There were prizes awarded for best couple, most original couple, and other categories. Although the turnout for this event was not as good as was expected, all who attended seemed to enjoy themselves.

The only financial support given to the Festival of Nations was by SGA. Pamela Albert, Director of International Programs, along with all who attended the Festival this past weekend hope that this year will be the first of many for this event, and that more support will be given to this in the future.

UPPER LEFT: Pam Albert, Festival chairperson, in Indian costume.

LOWER LEFT: Mary Crothers, the lady 4 out of 5 dentists recommend, and an unidentified pervert.

UPPER RIGHT: Cindy Hecksher and Peter Duffler as bride and groom in a mock German wedding.

MIDDLE RIGHT: Le Lin Lo, Maria Marapao and Lucila Martinez preside over the Indonesia craft table.

LOWER RIGHT: Randy Dolepski, Wooster's own oil shaykh.

(photos by Ken Myers)



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The frustrations of a critic

by Niall W. Slater
One of the continuing frustrations of writing this column is the fact that I must turn in my reviews on Tuesday night, which prevents me from reviewing the downtown films that open on Wednesday. Accordingly, I had no chance to warn you all against the horrendously bad AT LONG LAST LOVE.

If anyone stumbled into that, he has my personal apology. No one should have to endure Cybil Shepard butchering Cole Porter's lovely songs or watch Burt Reynolds trip over his own feet in something he blithely refers to as dancing. When attempting to act Mr. Reynolds did have the grace to look sheepish.

You also may have missed one of the funniest if strangest films to come along this year: MONTY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL. The credits alone are worth the price of admission. I cannot conscientiously recommend this film to everyone, for the Monty Python people can be very sick and extremely tacky, but they are undeniably one of the most creative groups working in comedy today. You might watch for this one over the Christmas break.

That leaves me for this week's review only another feeble vehicle of the

sheepish Mr. Reynolds: THE LONGEST YARD. It wouldn't be so bad if the director whose name I have conveniently forgotten, were indulging in some pseudo-sociological commentary on the similarities of football to the Roman gladiatorial games or even more tenuous maunderings about "machismo" but he seems to take the whole business seriously.

Briefly, since that's all the examination it will sustain, the plot is this: Burt Reynolds plays a pro football player a bit down on his luck who has the great misfortune to steal an automobile and, worse yet, get caught. He thereupon ends up in prison for a couple years on grand larceny. The warden of this particular prison, Eddie Albert, happens to think he's the Sing-Sing conference's answer to Vince Lombardi. He runs a semi-pro team composed of the prison's guards, which has not been doing all that well lately. He regards Burt as the answer to all his problems. Burt is not interested. We then have the mandatory and excruciatingly dull scenes where the warden tries to "break his spirit."

Let's skip all the tired mechanics in between; the upshot is that Burt agrees to train a convict team to play the guards' team and give them some "practice." The game that ensues would make an

interesting study of how to maim another human being using only the hands and feet. If you saw M.A.S.H. you saw the same idea done in under fifteen minutes and can spare yourselves two hours of THE LONGEST YARD.

Well, the convicts turn out to be rather good at mutilating guards (and enjoy it, too), so Burt and the warden have a little talk about how the convict team isn't supposed to win this game and couldn't that be corrected in the second half. By this time, any audience member who hasn't figured out the ending to this film probably is still puzzled over the Looney Tune that preceded it.

Reynolds walks through his part with the smugness only attainable by one who can get paid for what he calls acting. Eddie Albert plays the warden as a cross between Bogart in THE CAINE MUTINY and Laughton in MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY. The rest of the players hardly rise to the level of a characterization.

THE LONGEST YARD does have such interesting tidbits of information as how to make a light bulb into a firebomb, in case you want to try that on any of your friends or relatives. Other than that, I suggest you come to the Ohio Chamber Ballet in McGaw this Saturday instead. It's a young but promising company; it should be excellent.

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Asimov: Man must choose his fate

continued from page 1

has its advantages," Asimov noted sardonically. "Increasing the death rate is easy." But it has its disadvantages; we can no longer count on the increase occurring only among people of some other color on some other continent. In today's interdependent world, population control by increasing the death rate is out; it is just another term for world catastrophe.

We have, then, to cut the birth rate. How to do this? Asimov believes the answer may be very simple; "Stop putting on the pressure. Give women the freedom of choice—for the first time in history—whether they want to have babies or not. Whenever that happens the population goes down."

A simple answer it may be, but not an easy one. In some parts of the world "thousands of years of pressure" have been put on women to devote their lives to having babies. Sex has been the only free pleasure of many people for a long time, and raising children the only legitimate role of women. If population growth is to be stopped women must get new roles, new pleasures and a new status. "It's always hard to limit birth control in societies where women are considered inferior. If civilization still exists in the 21st century, it will be because we have a women's lib world."

What else must be done to insure the survival of human civilization? Asimov believes it will be necessary to abandon narrow loyalty to single nation-states in favor of loyalty to all of humanity, and to accept some form of world government. "There's no such thing as a local problem anymore. They're all global, and we need global solutions for them."

Racism must be conquered; "Population control and world unity won't get very far if each race thinks there's a genocide plot by the others."

War must be ended; at worst nuclear war could end everything, and even conventional war is an insane waste of resources.

And technology must be expanded and controlled rather than renounced in frustration. "Technology has its good and bad aspects, but it can't be abandoned now without abandoning three billion people—and nobody's volunteering."

Does Asimov honestly believe that mankind can make all the changes necessary for survival? He is skeptical but refuses to give up hope. "In my heart, I think we're all headed for hell—but I hope I'm wrong." He sees the most basic problem as being that of inertia and that of people putting short-term goals over long-term goals, even when they recognize the long-term goals. Asimov himself is not immune to this fault, which he illustrated by recounting a conversation he had some months ago during the Watergate scandal.

Someone asked him how he would respond if an angel came down and offered to solve all the world's problems by magic at a word from him. Of course, Asimov replied that he would agree. But what if the angel offered this on one condition only; that Nixon be allowed to get away with it?

"In that case," Asimov replied, "I would hesitate." Supposing that nevertheless mankind solves its problems and avoids catastrophe, what kind of world will it then have in the 21st century? Well, for one thing it will be an older world, as life expectancy increases and the birth rate drops. Youth will no longer be the great ideal; the discrimination that now exists against older people will have to end.

And the new world will be one in which machines do more and more jobs and take an increasing role in the world's work; not to supplant humans, but to release them for the things only they can do. "Anything a machine can do isn't worth having a human being do."

With all its problems solved, will the new world be a dull one? "No way," Asimov replied, touching at last on the theme that has dominated much of his science fiction and fact writing. When the problems of Earth are solved, that will be the time to look toward the horizons of outer space. The challenges of the planets and stars will be enough to keep the human race from being bored for a very long time.

Asimov believes that the quality of much science fiction has declined in recent years, particularly that written as part of the avant-garde "New Wave". "People recognize that science fiction is the most relevant fiction now, so everyone trying to write fiction at all wants to write it. But too many of the new writers don't actually have any understanding of or sympathy for science, and without that you get bad science fiction."

Why, then, has he himself written relatively little science fiction in the last few years? "Because I'm basically lazy; and, as the only person in the world

who has written as many different things as I have, I'm in a position to tell you that science fiction is the hardest of them all."

He does not always aim for prophetic accuracy in his science fiction; in his fact writing and speaking he tries to be as realistic as possible, but he is still aware of the pitfalls. Paraphrasing Winston Churchill, Asimov reflected on his role: "Politicians and futurists need to have the vision to predict what will happen next week, next year, or next decade—and the gall to explain why it didn't."

McDOWELL'S GREENHOUSE

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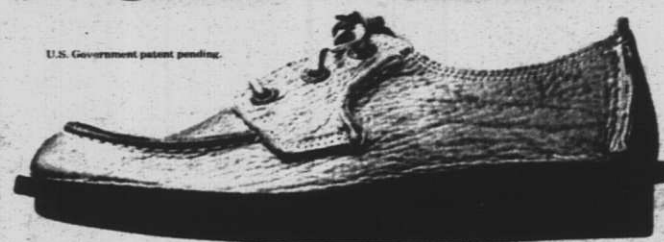
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Climbing Club moves on up at Seneca Lake

by Michael McDowell

In the last two weeks, members of the climbing club have twice made the distant trek to Seneca Rock, W. Virginia to make the 500 foot climb at what is considered one of the best places in the East to climb. Seneca is approximately 300 miles from Wooster in the Monongahela National Forest.

These two trips were the third and fourth trips to Seneca by the club. The first two were during last Spring quarter. Six people attended this weeks' trip, with three going last week. The club also plans on making a couple more trips this Spring.

To prepare for the more difficult Seneca climbs, the club makes weekly climbs at Whipp's Ledges in Hinkley, Ohio (north of Wooster). For further information about the climbing club, contact Mr. John Peyton (his phone number is in Wooster's city directory).

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Jay Andrews getting up in the world--the hard way.

Galster asks food aid incentive

continued from page 1

money can be used to help them further.

The second aspect of the speech dealt with sending food directly. Obviously, if more land is available for farming, then more food will be produced. By keeping certain areas zoned "agricultural," the government can prevent land from being paved over. A more radical proposal is the development rights program, where the government buys the land rights from an individual and requires the farmer to grow food on the area. According to Mr. Galster, this program worked well in Long Island.

While talking about the eating habits of Americans he said, "Beef is very inefficient converter of grain to meat." It takes ten pounds of grain to produce one pound of beef, but only four pounds of grain for one pound of pork, and two pounds of grain for one pound of chicken. By changing the eating habits of Americans, the government can "free up" more grain. An excise tax on beef would lower its demand, while a subsidy on pork and chicken would increase their supply and lower their prices. If each person in the U.S. would substitute one pound of chicken for one pound of beef in one year, we would save 800,000 tons of grain.

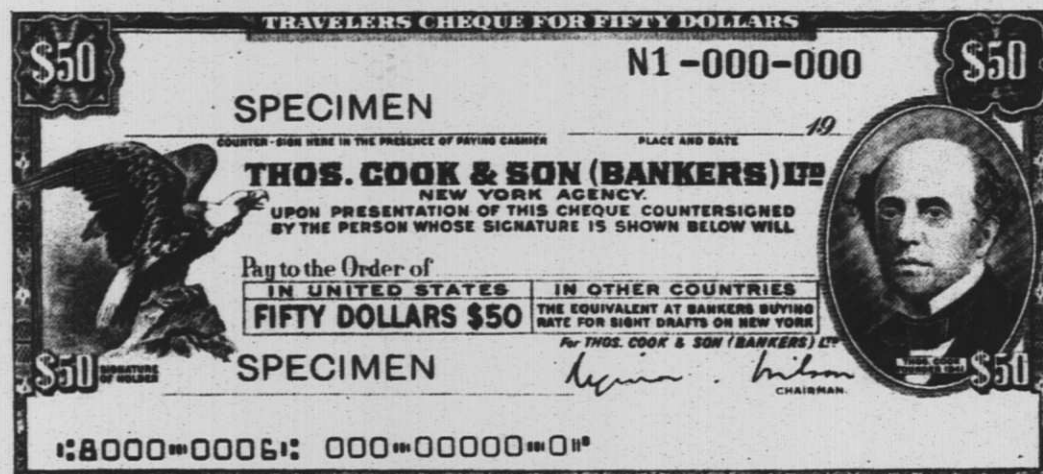
Mr. Galster concluded his talk by describing the sacrifices that

will have to be made by Americans. To get the money for subsidies, Uncle Sam must raise income taxes, so the money comes out of our pockets. He characterized the problem as political and asked, "can we convince the American people to shell out money for programs?"

7th Section thanks all for marathon hit

We would like to thank the Physical Education Dept. and the Deans office for their help in making our recent basketball marathon a success. We would also like to express our appreciation to all the students, faculty and administration who pledged money to the United Way through our marathon. Over \$1000 has been pledged. Finally we would like to ask your help in collecting this money. If you have not already fulfilled your pledge you can do so by forwarding it to John Keyse. Once again thank you for your support.

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Crafts and
Hobbies
from A to Z

Scots lose lead, then game, 22-7

by Dan Taylor

The Otterbein Cardinals came from behind with three second half touchdowns Saturday to defeat the Fighting Scots, 22-7, before 2,500 homecoming fans.

Wooster was its own worst enemy as pass interceptions led to all three Cardinal scores, the final one coming on the last play of the game when defensive back Bob Ruble intercepted a Pandilidis aerial and returned it 43 yards for the touchdown.

The Scots were the superior team in the first half with the defense shutting off the Cardinal attack and setting up the half's only score. Midway through the first period Scot Linebacker Bill

McMillan pounced on a Larry Roush fumble and Wooster was knocking on the door at the Cardinal 23. On the strength of Quarterback John Cooper's passing and Tom Grippa's running the Scots moved to the three where freshman fullback Gary Bielek capped the seven-play drive with a burst over left tackle. Kevin Lynch's placement was good and the Scots led 7-0, with 4:47 remaining in the first quarter.

Following Bielek's TD neither team was able to generate a scoring drive and the half ended with Wooster leading 7-0.

The second half proved to be a different story than the first,

however, as the Cardinals quickly knotted the score.

Following Bob Talpus' interception in the end-zone the Otterbein offense finally began to move. With the OAC's leader, Bob Hillier, directing the attack and providing the key plays, the Red and White moved methodically down the field. Hillier's own one-yard keeper capped the eighty yard 11-play drive and Otterbein was on the board with 5:17 remaining in the third quarter.

The tie was only to be momentary, for on the Scots next offensive possession, Talpus repeated his interception act and the Otters were threatening once

again. From the 34 of Wooster, Hillier and Co. moved to the one where Hillier once again garnered the touchdown a quarterback keeper. The TD capped a 7-play drive and the Cardinals were in the lead to stay with 2:25 left in the third period. The score remained unchanged until the last play of the game when Ruble's theft and return made it 22-7.

The loss dropped Wooster to 0-3 in the Red Division and 1-6 overall. Otterbein snapped a three-game losing streak and now stands 4-3 overall, 1-2 in the conference.

Jim Van Horn holds the unofficial world's record for bouncing a ping-pong ball.

A look at intramural sports

by David Koppenhaver

The College of Wooster intramural sports program for men is designed to provide an outlet for athletic interests which are not satisfied by participation in either physical education courses or varsity sports. The intramural program seeks to serve men with activities which do not exclude interested students by demanding a high skill level or a large time commitment.

Those are the opening words in the Men's Intramural Handbook outlining the purpose of intramurals at the College. It seems that people have lost sight of that purpose. Unless swearing, screaming at officials (who are merely fellow students), and protesting meaningless games, and numerous other similarly silly practices have recently been declared intramural sports, then there is something drastically wrong with the I.M. program.

The I.M. department gets numerous protests of intramural contests each year, and it seems that the only reason Section teams participate is to gain points for some award or another.

I believe a great deal of the fault lies with the I.M. board. There are many practices now in use that

promote the wrong kinds of attitudes about intramurals. The idea of having a system of protesting games, the existence of awards, and paying officials to do basketball and football contests are just a few examples.

Examine the award system. Last year the typical comment received in the I.M. office was: This game would not be so important except we are trying to beat 10th Section for the trophy.

Another part of the blame lies in society. People feel that they should receive physical reward for every victory they achieve. It all started in kindergarten when the teacher pasted a little star on your forehead for being the best eraser cleaner in the morning class.

Society must also bear the responsibility for the all-importance of winning. I wonder if there are more than a half dozen coaches' offices which are not adorned with Vince Lombardi's now-immortalized words, "Winning isn't everything, it's the only thing."

Wouldn't it be nice if people just used the intramural activities to release their tensions and not load them on someone else? I may play varsity sports next year; they're less intense.

Why don't we all just take a pause. Reflect and realize exactly what you're doing to what should be a good thing. I'll paste a star on your head if you are the first one to realize.

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Charitable guy

Carl Munson leads full life in retirement

By David Johns

At eighty-two, Carl B. Munson, former Wooster coach and professor, has the same enthusiasm and zest for life as an eighteen year-old. After devoting forty-one years of his life to athletics at the College he now leads a peaceful but busy life working in his vegetable garden, golfing, and hooking Navajo rugs.

In 1921 Coach Munson, who graduated from Springfield College in Massachusetts, came to Wooster where he helped coach

the line in football and worked for the P.E. department. As the first swimming coach at the College, he organized the first inter-collegiate swim meet in Ohio and possibly in the nation, which Wooster won. During his long athletic career he also coached cross-country, track, and soccer, and was professor of anatomy and physiology for thirty-five years.

Coach Munson is a charter member of Wooster's Athletic Hall of Fame and was dean of the Ohio Conference track coaches. In outdoor track he sports an impressive record of 117 wins against 71 losses. In twenty-eight years as head swimming coach, the diversified Munson won 100 meets and lost 94. His record for cross-country is 68-80 in thirty years.

When asked to compare today's athlete with that of yesterday he said, "I think athletes are a great deal better because of better techniques, better coaching, and better equipment. We know more about food and what types of food to eat. Times have gone down in track because of better techniques."

Coach Munson cited the transition from the bamboo to the fiberglass pole vault as an example of improved equipment. "Poles today have better bend,

We had bamboo poles that never gave and it was all hard work."

Another improvement in equipment is the all-weather track composed of a soft asphalt base, which yields faster times. The newly-completed track on Severance Field was officially dedicated to Carl Munson during half-time of this year's Homecoming game.

When he coached the football team back in the twenties the College did not recruit its players. "We took athletes out of gym classes. Our 1923 team was composed mostly of ex-Wooster High School boys." The next year many of the same players were on the squad that tied Ohio State 7-7.

After forty-one years of coaching, Carl Munson still displays a keen interest in Wooster sports. "I go to all the athletic contests at the College that I can make it to. I'm interested in the promotion of girls' athletics also."

According to Phil Shipe, wrestling coach, Munson was tough but fair in dealing with his athletes. "He believed it was a lesser sin to overwork a team than to underwork a team. He had a disciplinarian approach with a Swedish sense of humor. The fellows he worked the hardest and treated the toughest are

among the alumni that like him the most now," Coach Shipe, who was head football coach at the time, worked with him from 1949 until 1962 when Munson retired.

Phil Shipe also tells a legend of his former colleague which emphasizes his toughness to an exaggerated degree. The fictional account has it that a boy broke his leg jumping hurdles and Munson forced him to do push-ups while awaiting the stretcher. Coach Shipe later exposed a different dimension of the man: "He helps out the faculty and takes vegetables to people who really have need. He's a charitable, likeable guy."

"He's a good physical educator and a stickler for what he thinks is right," said E.M. "Mose" Hole, long-time athletic director and basketball coach. Mr. Hole, who worked with him for forty-one years, added, "Munson did a good job of coaching linemen. In those days you had to teach linemen defense and offense, which is twice as hard as what you have to do now."

Josh Gibson hit 800 lifetime home runs for the Homestead Grays of the old Negro Baseball League.

Marathon success

by Jim VanHorn

It started at 10:00 A.M. last Friday as scheduled and ended at noon on Sunday, also as scheduled. What intervened in those 50 hours, during which Kappa Chi played continuous basketball, may not have been exactly what KX anticipated. While the marathon was successful in receiving pledges totalling \$1031 to be donated to the United Way Fund of Wooster, the marathon was also successful in putting some of the fraternity men out of commission in one way or another. Injuries were numerous, but spirits were never dampened as the brothers each played a total of about 12 hours of basketball.

There were times during which only eight or even six players were on the court, as opposed to the conventional ten, but the basketball never stopped bouncing. Teams were drawn at random out of a hat and they turned out to be amazingly even, as evidenced by the fact that the final score was a tie, 4277 points for the blue team and 4277 for the gold team.

Harriers lose

The Fighting Scot harriers hosted Denison, Wittenberg, Ohio Wesleyan, Kenyon and Muskingum last Saturday on a cold and overcast day. The Scots ended with a total of 150 points for a fifth place finish.

Bates of Denison crossed the finish line first with a time of 28:14. Wooster's bright spot was the running of Rick Day, who finished ninth with a time of 29:04. Next was Geof Miller, finishing twenty-sixth, with a time of 30:23. Other times for Wooster were 31:15 for Bill Twiss, 31:26 for Jim Wilkins and 31:42 for Hal Gerspacher.

Coach Jim Bean praised all his runners for their effort and was especially happy with Rick Day's performance.

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